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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

We had in the Mid-Atlantic! It's been a while since we've had this much snow & cold weather. Hopefully when you read this message the weather will change for the better. Spring will be here soon. And speaking of Spring, there's good news about our annual meeting. We have reserved a nice room at the Broadneck Library on College Parkway outside of Annapolis. There's easy access off Route 50. The room has plenty of space & tables, plus both the room & parking are free. The room has been reserved from 12-4 PM. The plan is to have a combination general meeting/auction/swap meet. Four hours gives us plenty of time for these activities & people can spend as much or as little time while we're there. So, if you have anything to trade or sell, bring it along. I will be bringing things from the Ed Craig collection – still plenty left. Please contact one of the club officers if you are planning on attending. If we get a good turn-out we can think about other places for future meetings. We are now into our 46th year as a club; let's get the year off right. We've not had a robust meeting in a long time so let's make it happen!

Bill



Membership Report

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INTERESTS
MD Masonic tokens
Bonnie Blink Com Husking



FROM YOUR EDITOR

Hello Fellow Members

Spring is finally here with warmer weather. I hope everyone received their free MD TAMS Special Edition in the mail. I hope you enjoyed it! It was a pleasure in putting together for our membership. If you need another copy it is available at the Amazon site for \$12.99. I also placed a digital color copy on Newman Portal in the Maryland Tams section. It is listed in "0" letter before the date 1979. Hope to see members at the next meeting (Saturday April 12). Would like to see those members that I send out journals too!.

Jane

MD TAMS CLASSIFIED

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03/22

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03/22

EDWIN BOOTH MEMORIAL MEDAL

1894 FORD'S OPERA HOUSE ~ BALTIMORE, MD



Obv: • MEMORIAL PERFORMANCE OF HAMLET • / (bust of Edwin Booth) / 1833 EDWIN BOOTH 1893 / APRIL 23RD 1894

Rev: 330TH SHAKESPEAREAN ANNIVERSARY / (bust of Creston Clarke) / CRESTON CLARKE 1865 / GRAND OPERA HOUSE BALTIMORE

round bronze 38mm (this is also listed being white metal in newspaper)

The Booth's Memorial will be one of a series of performances in commemorating the three hundred and thirtieth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth who died April 23, 1616. It was scheduled for a two week stretch when Shakespeare's plays would be performed at Ford's Opera House in April 1894. The performance was given in honor of Maryland's famed tragedian actor Edwin Thomas Booth. The proceeds from the production went to a life size oil painting of Edwin Booth to be placed in the reception room in City Hall. For the special performance a memento for the occasion was given to all attending ticket holders seated on the first floor. Seating capacity for the first floor was 800 costing 50 cents admission. One thousands handsome white metal souvenir medallion with the images of Booth and Clarke in relief were made stated a newspaper article for that night.

(SPECIAL NOTE: in the December 1917 The Numismatist states it was bronze like the



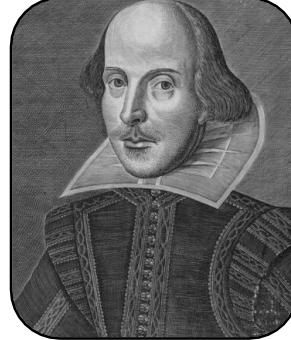
image above. Maybe there were two types issued? Since the sample is quite beat up, I don't think it was a sample. But the article states white metal was given out. There is the question? WHICH?

Ford Opera House/theatre opened to the public on October 2, 1871. It was founded by theatre manager John T. Ford who was also owner of the infamous Ford's Theatre in Washington, DC where President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated on April 14, 1865 by John Wickes Booth who was Edwin younger brother. The building was located on West Fayette Street between North Howard and Eutaw Streets. He also owned the Holliday Street Theatre at that time. Edwin Thomas Booth played "Hamlet" on April 23, 1878 at Ford's Opera House for the 313th Anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare.

Edwin's nephew Creston Clarke would perform "Hamlet" on April 23, 1894. The young actor had all of his uncle's costumes for the role and the "Hamlet" costume would be the model for the portrait to be painted.



Edwin Booth
"Hamlet"



Wm. Shakespeare
from Published Book 1827



Creston Clarke
"Hamlet"

BOOTH FAMILY LINE OF ACTORS

Patriarch, Junius Brutus Booth (1796-1852)

Edwin Thomas Booth (1833-1893) son

John Wiles Booth (1838-1865) son

Junius Brutus Booth, Jr.(1821-1883) son ,

Asia Frigga Booth (1835-1888) daughter

John Sleeper Clarke (1833-1899) (Asia husband)

Creston Clarke (1865-1910) (Asia son)

Wilfred Clarke (1867-1945) (Asia son)

Edwina Booth Grossman (1861-1938)

daughter of Edwin Booth

MORE CAMBRIDGE, MD PACKINGHOUSE HISTORY

by Ed Craig LM-22

According to David Schenkman in his book on Maryland Merchant Tokens, Ivy L. Leonard operated an oyster packing and canning house in Cambridge, Md. He started his business in the 1890's and he was still in business in the 1930's.

Schenkman shows five tokens from this Cambridge operation:

OBV: I.L.L. / PK'G CO. (INCUSE)

REV: (BLANK)

Brass 24mm

OBV: I.L.L. / PK'G CO. (INCUSE)

REV: counterstamped "P P / C"

Brass 24m

OBV: Similar to above

REV: Similar to above

Brass 29mm

OBV: I.L.LEONARD & CO. / CAMBRIDGE, MD

REV: (Large star)

Aluminum 29mm

OBV: I.LLEONARD & CO. / POSITIVELY / NOT / TRANSFERABLE

REV: 20 (Within circle of rays)

Brass 24mm

R. Lee Burton Jr., in his book Canneries of the Eastern Shore notes that Ivy Leonard began his operations in Cambridge in 1898 and ended in 1962. Burton also shows Leonard with another Dorchester county operation at Thompson Station for two-three years (1905-1907). Burton shows two tokens that are attributed to the Thompson Station location. He shows a new, different Cambridge token from Schenkman. This token is octagonal and holed (I.L.L. P'K'G CO.)

The Maryland Historical Trust says that "A company profile was developed for "A Business Review and Sketch Book" assembled by Baltimore publisher, the R. H. Woodward Co., in 1901, which related that: This firm is composed of Messrs. Ivy L. Leonard, Jas. C. Leonard, and James C. Johnson. The manager, Ivy L. Leonard, is a native of Dorchester County... They are among the largest manufacturers of all kinds of canned goods on the Eastern Shore, the quality of their goods is the best, and the reputation is well established throughout the country, bring the tip-top prices of the market. Their factory is splendidly equipped and up-to-date in every respect. Employment is given during the packing season to 150 hands and their pay rolls each week aggregate large sums, which is distributed among people of all classes and trades. They have been in business a number of years and their credit and business standing is the very best and unquestioned.

In May 1909, I. L. Leonard was a delegate to the first annual meeting of the Oyster Growers and Dealers Association of North America, which was held in Baltimore. The company relocated to a new site up the creek by September 1911 where a modern building was erected to pack oysters. I. L. Leonard and his son Thomas processed oysters and tomatoes under the brand names "Leonard's" and "Olympia." The packinghouse was described as It is of brick, three stories, one hundred feet square, equipped with all modern facilities necessary, Making it the largest, most complete and finest oyster packing establishment in the State of Maryland. The shucking room is 69 x 71, with benches for 115 shuckers. Capacity, 1,000 to 1,200 gallons daily. The building is arranged to meet all requirements of a large force of employees, including electric light, air, heat, room, with lavatories, kept in perfect sanitary condition. City water pressure is used throughout the building. Everything is done to meet the demands of the State and local health demands. Inspection invited day or night. A storage capacity of 6,000 to 8,000 bushels is a feature, to anticipate cold weather. A fine office, 37 x 16, on second floor is well equipped with the necessary paraphernalia for correspondence, etc. There is one hundred feet of dock room."

The Maryland Historical Trust also notes that "The former I. L. Leonard packinghouse, now part of the J. M. Clayton Company facility, stands separate from the main J. M. Clayton office and picking and storage building at the foot of Commerce Street in Cambridge, Dorchester County, Maryland. The former I. L. Leonard building stands on the edge of the waterfront near the mouth of Cambridge Creek where it enters the Choptank River. Now housing the steam room, and facility for mechanical crab picking machinery known as the Quik-Pik, the old I. L. Leonard packinghouse is a composite brick and concrete block structure. Closest to the waterfront bulkhead is the oldest section a two-story, seven-course common bond brick structure dating around 1900."

For more data on the location of both the J.M. Clayton & I.L. Leonard facilities, please refer to the map published in the MD TAMS Journal accompanying the J. M. Clayton article.

Notes from the Eastern Shore

Bill Miller R-109

The Babe Ruth Connection

It is always nice to make historical connections in our hobby. One such connection I had always wondered about was the possible relationship between Francis J. Ruth, Baltimore oyster packer & token issuer, & George Herman "Babe" Ruth, the great baseball player & one of Baltimore's favorite sons.

Thanks to the research efforts of our editor Jane Sears, we know all about Francis J. Ruth. Jane has documented his life & career in her Spring, 2010 article in the MD TAMS Journal. A briefer version of this can also be found in her Baltimore's Packing & Canning Industry catalog, published in 2015.

However, the connection (if there was one) between Francis & the Babe still had not been established. This changed for me recently when I picked up a recent biography on "the Babe". In 2018 June Leavey published - The Big Fella (Harper Collins publishers). In researching her book Leavey found that Babe Ruth's great-grandfather, Jacob A. Ruth, immigrated to Baltimore from Germany along with his family, including his brother Francis J. Ruth!

Leavey mentions that Francis was, "a tinner, a canner & an oysterman employing 200 men in his cannery". Francis had his own schooner, the Francis J. Ruth, which would run aground on Christmas day, 1885.

Francis J. Ruth the oyster packer & token issuer was Babe Ruth's great-great uncle! Babe's great-grandfather, Jacob, went into the lightening rod business so he wasn't in the oyster packing business like his brother. Francis died in 1903, eight years after Babe Ruth was born, so it likely that Francis & young George met. Just think, Babe Ruth could have been an oyster packer! Of course that never happened but the family (& token) connection is there.



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RUSSELL'S BAR

I would like appolized to those members that received a paper journal because in printing the photo of Bailey & Betty Russell drop off the article. Here is the photo.



HARMONIE CAFÉ



KARL SCHMIDT 1905-1913



Obv: HARMONIE / CAFÉ / KARL SCHMIDT

Rev: 5

ROUND BRASS 24MM TC 644765 NTCA 14929

IMAGE COURTESY OF D. GRINOLDS MAY 19, 1908, ARTICLE IN THE GERMAN LANGUAGE PAPER, DE DEUTSCHE CORRESPONDENT (BALTIMORE MD) HAS HARMONIE CAFÉ KARL SCHMIDT, ID'D BY RANDY PARTER.

1901 DIR- KARL SCHMIDT OPERATED "SCHMIDT'S HOTEL AT 1008-1010 EASTERN AVENUE UNTIL 1905.



1905 GER. NEWSPAPER - HARMONIE CAFÉ 414 W FAYETTE ST

1907 DIR- CARL SCHMIDT SALOON 414 W FAYETTE ST



1913 DIR- KARL SCHMIDT SALOON 414 W FAYETTE ST

PETER SCHNEIDER 1914-1921



Obv: PETER SCHNEIDER / HARMONIE CAFÉ / 414 / W. FAYETTE ST. / BALTO, MD.

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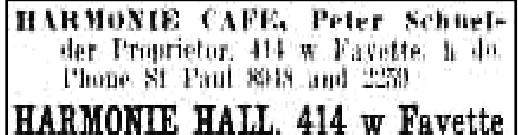
OCTAGONAL BRASS 22MM

B60 H50 MD MERCHANT TOKEN BOOK

PETER SCHNEIDER'S CAFE AT 414 WEST FAYETTE ST OPERATED UNTIL THE 1920S.

1914 DIR-PETER SCHNEIDER (TWIN BROTHER WILHELM) 414 W FAYETTE ST

1918 DIR-PETER SCHNEIDER (HARMONIE CAFÉ) 414 W FAYETTE ST



1921 DIR -HARMONIE CAFÉ (PETER SCHNEIDER) 414 W FAYETTE ST

GEORGE P. BURKHARDT 1922-1923

1922 DIR -GEORGE BURKHARDT (LOUISE) HARMONIE CAFÉ 414 W FAYETTE



1923 DIR -GEORGE BURKHARDT (LOUSIE) HARMONIE CAFÉ 414 W FAYETTE

1923 NEWSPAPER - HARMONIE RESTAURANT, CAFÉ & CABARET

1924 NEWSPAPER -LIST WM. BURKHARDT & CHARLES BURKHARDT AS PROPRIETORS (NO GEORGE P.)

1924 AUCTION OF THE HARMONIE CAFÉ

THERE MAY BE A TOKEN OUT THERE FOR GEORGE P. BURKHARDT AS PROPRIETOR OF THE HARMONIE CAFÉ. CHECK YOUR INVENTORY OR COLLECTION. LET US KNOW IF YOU HAVE ONE.

PIMLICO DRIVING CLUB



Obv: PIMLICO DRIVING CLUB / (horse and driver) / BALTIMORE

Rev: A. E. BOOTH / PRESIDENT / COL. ROB. HOUGH / SEC. & TREAS

round 31.4mm silver

1890s Pimlico Driving Club Medal from Baltimore, MD (home of the Preakness), featuring a horse and driver pictorial and bearing the name of A E Booth, then the Club's president.

The Pimlico Driving Club organized. A charter for the Pimlico Driving Club was granted by the Legislature March 23, 1888. The club was never in active operation as the Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical Association increased in membership to such an extent as to utilize Pimlico for racing purposes. The board of directors of the Agricultural Association met yesterday and President Frank Brown announced that he would be so engrossed in his contest for the Governorship of Maryland that he would not be able to give Pimlico much attention. It was then decided by the directors, twelve of the fifteen being present, that they would lease Pimlico for the ensuing year for the ensuing year to the Pimlico Driving Club. The rental is to be \$2,000 a year. President Brown was authorized to make the lease on Monday next under certain conditions. Col. Robert Hough, late secretary of the Agricultural Society, has been earnestly at work for the past few weeks boozing the Driving Club, and has secured over one hundred members who agree to pay \$20 per year for membership. It is thought the club will be able to perfect arrangements whereby it can secure the late Maryland Jockey Club's House, stables and property adjoin Pimlico for the use of the club's members.

From 1898 to 1907, Gen. A. E. Booth of Baltimore is vice president of A. Booth & Co. of Chicago has a branch in Baltimore for packing fish and oysters at Centre Market Place. The Chicago firm is not to be confused with the Booth Packing Company of Baltimore. (The Baltimore firm is devoted to the canned goods business and does not pack fish and oysters).

The medal is for the year 1893 when A. E. Booth was president and Col. Rob Hough was Secretary & Treasurer. Col. Robert W. Hough thru the years he was the starter of racers and he judged the harness class.

NATIONAL TURF DIGEST

JANE SEARS LM12



VARIETY #1



VARIETY #2

VARIETY #1

OBV: THE / NATIONAL / TURF DIGEST TRUTH (IN RADIO RAYS) / "MAKES IT BETTER / FOR THE BETTOR" / 35¢ AT ALL LEADING / NEWS STANDS / MONTEE PUB. CO. INC. / BALTO. MD.

REV: WINNERS! / ABSOLUTELY FREE / FROM THE DEPT. OF / L. DU PONT FRENCH / ★ AMERICAS ★ / TURF WIZARD / FULL PARTICULARS / IN / MAGAZINE

MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKENS BY SCHENKMAN MD60-M170

MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKEN INDEX (PG 10) & TC-361734

round aluminum 32mm



VARIETY #2

OBV: ★THE ★ / NATIONAL / TURF DIGEST (PROJECTOR & SCREEN) / "MAKES IT BETTER / FOR THE BETTOR: / 35¢ AT ALL / LEADING / NEWS STANDS

REV: WINNERS! / AT ALL TRACKS / STOCKS, / THEATRICALS / PRIZE RING, / WRESTLING, HANDICAPPERS, / SYSTEMS, RATINGS, / ILLUSTRATIONS / ★ / ETC. ETC ETC. (TC416410 eBay seller Celluloid)

round aluminum 32mm unlisted

thanks Ed

The National Turf Digest was the brain child of Walter P. Montague who was president and owner of The Montee Publishing Co., Inc. at 511 Oakland Avenue in Baltimore. There was no other publication like it on the market at that time. The company vice president was Edgar G. Harn from 1925 to 1949. There were many editors during its existence: E. G. Denham in 1924 and G. Gordon later. It was a monthly publication that was devoted to racing, news of the race tracks, turf-statistics, racing information and a leading authority on American and European racing.

The First Issue was for sale on June 1924 by The Montee Publishing Co., Inc. They applied for a patent logo in June 1924 for a catalog of magazines published every month. (Ser. No. 306,867)

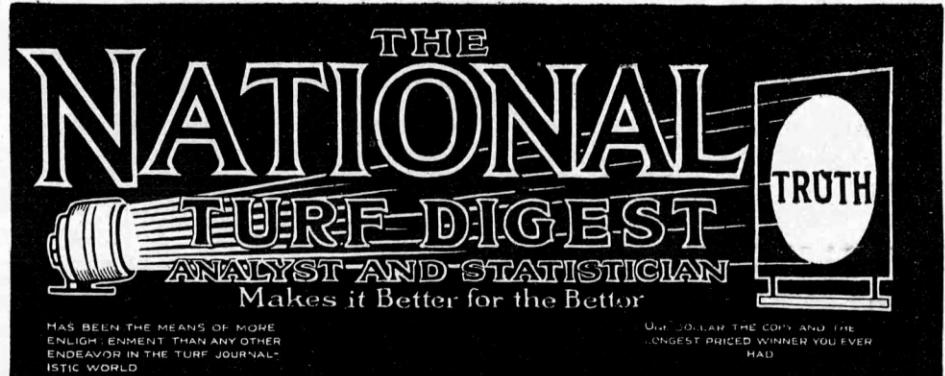
**THE NATIONAL
TURF DIGEST**

It was a magazine that was for sale the first of each month for \$1.00 each and yearly \$10.00. Canada single copies were \$1.15 each and yearly \$12.50. European single copies cost \$1.20 each and yearly \$13.50. Mailed direct copies were sent out in plain sealed wrappers. It was mailed to yearly subscribers and for sale at newsstands. The National Turf Digest was recognized as the turf's leading available source for the sport fan to develop better knowledge of the thoroughbred horse races. It showed graphic descriptions of many of the famous races. The Digest was a favorite publication with the social set of Maryland and Virginia and was called The "Montee" by the social set.

On August 27, 1931 The National Turf Digest changes its name to Turf and Sports Digest. Mr. Montague died on September 3, 1931 in an automobile accident coming home from an extended trip out of the state. After his death his wife continued the company with Edgar G. Horn as editor.

It presents its National Turf Digest Popularity Cup to the most worthy jockey who represents a sterling example and clean living and his excellent workmanship in his profession. Yearly, a giant silver loving cup was presented by the publishers to commemorate the event. Also, at many race tracks the National Turf Digest Purse was given to the winner of the race held on a certain day. Also, The National Turf Digest Handicap was offered at each race. The Montee Publishing Co. also printed a weekly racing sheet called "Turf Flash".

The Maryland Jockey Club was established back in 1745. In the journal of George Washington, he said that he was unlucky at the races but a better poker player losing money in 1762 in Annapolis. In 1831, President Andrew Jackson was an Honorary Member of the Maryland Jockey Club.



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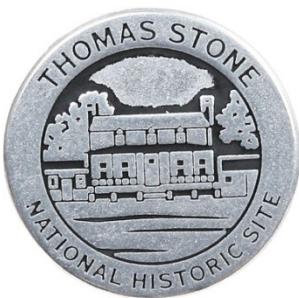
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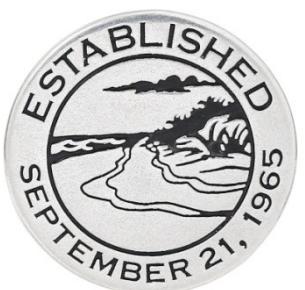
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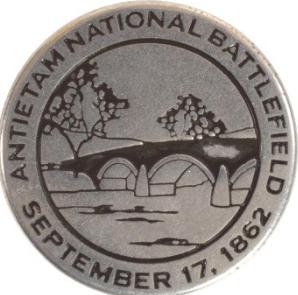
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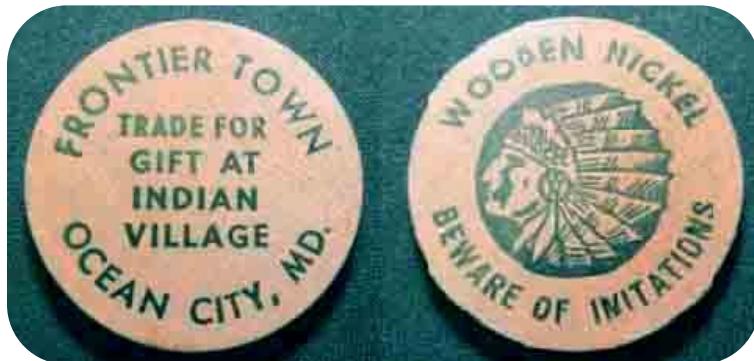
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FRONTIER TOWN



OC-14 (page 35)

OBV: FRONTIER TOWN / TRADE FOR / GIFT AT / INDIAN / VILLAGE / OCEAN CITY, MD.

REV: WOODEN NICKEL / (INDIAN IN FULL HEADDRESS FACING LEFT) / BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

green standard size wooden nickel



Frontier Town is an old west style amusement park which offers a replica 1880 western town. It is located at 8428 Stephen Decatur Hwy, in Berlin, MD. The park daily recreates a Wild West Show, bank holdups, Native American dancing, Can Can shows, gunfights and jailbreaks. Visitors can pan for gold, ride on paddleboats and pony swings. Take a trip on the stagecoach out of town to Cactus Canyon. The town has the Golden Nugget Saloon, Longhorn Saloon, the jail, the blacksmith shop and the dentist office. The town square holds gun fights, fist fights, stunt shows, hangings and dance offs. On display is a train depot with a steam train for rides and a Conestoga wagon. The Sweet Shop is the restaurant for eats and the town also has a campground. Different locations thru the town have places for photos like Pecos Bill in Cactus Canyon.

Other Frontier Town Wooden Nickels (listed in MD reference)

MARYLAND WOODEN NICKELS, PART ONE

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FRONTIER TOWN / OLD WEST / LEATHER / SHOP Ocean City, Maryland

Rev: WOODEN NICKEL / INDIAN HEAD

OC-13 (PAGE 34)

FRONTIER TOWN / man on horse / Ocean City, MD USA

Rev: WOODEN NICKEL / INDIAN HEAD

BILL WEBB'S MIDWAY INN



BILL WEBB'S MIDWAY INN "SPINNER" TOKEN, CONOWINGO, CECIL CO., MD

OBV: SPIN OUT TO / BILL WEBB'S / (spinner knob) / MIDWAY INN / U. S. ROUTE 1 / CONOWINGO, MD.

REV: ROUND & ROUND / SHE GOES / YOU PAY (in arrow) / WHERE SHE / STOPS / NOBODY KNOWS

round aluminum 31.8mm

The first newspaper listing for Bill Webb's Midway Inn was in an obituary of his daughter in 2015 stating that Mr. William C. Webb and Elaine A. Steele was owner/operator of the Midway Inn in Conowingo, MD. William Clayton Webb was born on August 30, 1922 in PA and died 1992. On January 1, 1943, he married Elaine Anna Steele (1923-1990) the only daughter of Elroy Ashton Steele (1893-1945) who owned and operated the "Steele's Midway Inn" since the early 1930s. When he died in 1945 his daughter and son-in-law took over the business. Dropping the name "Steele" and just using Midway Inn.

Midway Inn Incorporated of Conowingo, MD was filed on June 23, 1947 by Mr. Webb. The Conowingo Dam was constructed in 1928 over the Susquehanna River. Steele's was located 60 miles from Philadelphia and 40 miles from Baltimore at 176 Conowingo Road U.S. Route 1 north of the



Conowingo Dam. It was a good place to stop for a rest in one of the cabins that were for rent. They served good home cooked meals and beverage. A postcard dated 1935 on back and on the front list the property for sale. (shown)

A diecut 1970s matchbook cover from Bill Webb's Midway Inn is shown. The inside shows the phone number 301-375-5381 and the back lists that they sell unusual wine and liquors from all around the world.

Mr. Webb closed the Bill's Webb Midway Inn closed in 1998.

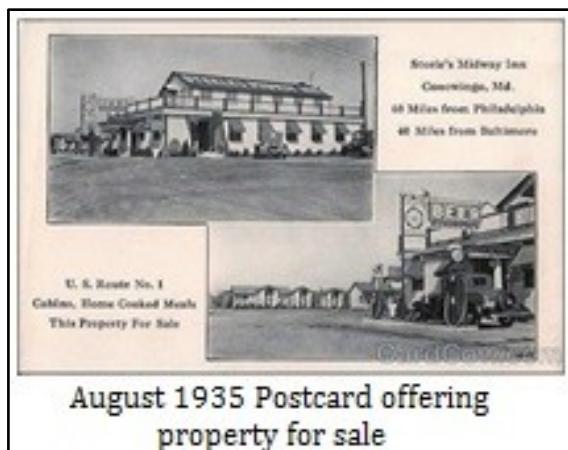
In 1972, Mr. Webb also purchased the "The White Horse Hotel from James B. (Cappy) Croft, Sr.

It was a hotel, restaurant and bar that was located on route 40 in Perryville that he opened on March 25, 1941. (Deed at MD State Archives) It is now apartments and travel lodge. (photo shown)

His children William C. Webb, Jr. and Marilyn J. (Webb) Ashley (1944-2015) had worked in the family owned business.

Abraham Lincoln

1880's Maryland Abraham Lincoln Token by Charles Warner, King 798 Cunn 30-040W



August 1935 Postcard offering property for sale



See the two horse out front of the building



Notes from the Eastern Shore

Bill Miller R-109

Did you ever wonder?

For years now there's been a small mystery in the *Maryland Merchants Tokens* catalog that I haven't been able to solve. It has to do with 2 Anne Arundel County tokens, one from Camp Meade & one from nearby Odenton.

The Camp Meade token is round, brass, 21mm with the letter "K" on the reverse. The Odenton token is from Duke's & is also round, 21mm. It is zinc instead of brass, & also has a "K" on the reverse. Both tokens appear to have been struck by the same maker (Dorman?).

Camp Meade was established in 1917, at the outset of WWI. The name was changed in 1928 to Fort George G. Meade. We can confidently identify the Camp Meade token as being used between 1917 -1928.

The Odenton token, Dukes, was most likely issued by Duke K. Atas who had a restaurant in Odenton near the train station. Atas also issued another token with his full name which can be seen in the Maryland catalog.

Odenton is right next to (then) Camp Meade, & the camp & town used the same train station. There must be some connection, but what is it? Why do each of these tokens share the same "K" reverse? Also, no other Maryland tokens have this reverse.

Like the old saying goes, "inquiring minds want to know". Does anyone out there have an idea? Just one more thing that makes our hobby so intriguing.



EDITOR NOTE: Harris Alfred (Duke) Atas was born in Grodna, Russia on July 4, 1892 - died Aug 21, 1966 buried at Baltimore National Cemetery. He immigrated to America in 1909 and was naturalized in 1919. He was enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1915. In 1920s, he was at Camp Zachary in Jefferson, Kentucky. In the 1930s, he was a tailor proprietor at Fort Eustis, Warwick, Virginia. The 1940 and 1950 Maryland census listed him and his family living in Odenton. The time frame for this token would be before the 1940s to the time he died in 1966. There were two address listed for him at 17 Southern Branch Road and 1439 Odenton Road (now Hideaway Restaurant).



B G & E BALTIMORE GAS ELECTRIC MD



BG&E BALTIMORE Gas Electric MD

- Pewter medallion Size: 3" dia. x 1/4" thick 1991
- Front: 3D Relief of Baltimore Maryland Skyline and Inner Harbor
- Back: Historical Information about BG&E Baltimore Gas and Electric

BERGAMOT Brass Works established in 1970 and incorporated in WI. Bergamot specializes in a range of art works. It has a more than 50,000-square-foot facility in Delavan, Wisconsin. The company has produced over 35,000 stocks and custom designs. Bergamot also provides multifunctional hooks for coats, hats and lashes.

Spirit of St. Louis Charles Lindbergh Airplane Key Fob Tag

obv: PLEASE RETURN TO on loop / Spirit of St. Louis plane / stamped OLIVE V.
MEASELL, / WOODSBORO, / ▷ MD. ↙ RT. 1'

rev: blank

Ringed identification tag made of white metal and measures just about 1-11/16" across, by just about 13/16" in height at its center point.



One of many souvenirs sold for Charles Lindbergh famous 1927 flight. Charles Augustus "Lindy" Lindbergh (1902-1974) traveled his first solo, nonstop flight across the Atlantic Ocean in his Ryan NYP Spirit of St. Louis. On May 20-21, 1927, he took off from New York and landed in Le Bourget, Near Paris, France. The flight took 33.5 hours.

Miss Olive V. Measell of Woodsboro, Frederick, Maryland had the tag stamped for her at a fair or function. Miss Measell was born on July 5, 1910 in Braddock Heights, Frederick County, Maryland. She was daughter of the late Harvey E. and Anna V. Measell.

She lived in Woodsboro for about 35 years and moved to Frederick in the 1950s. Miss Measell was employed as a clerk for the Potomac Edison for 32 years. She died on Thursday, October 20, 2005 at the age of 95 in the Glade Valley Nursing Home. She is buried in Woodsboro, Frederick, Maryland.

CHRISTIAN MAYER CW DOG TAG



10th Maryland Civil War Soldier ID Dog token.

CHRISTIAN MAYER / CO. B. / 10TH MD. V. / ENLISTED / AUG. 20, 1861 / IN 20TH / MASS. / FREDERICKSB'G. // THE UNION AND THE CONSTITUTION WAR OF 1861. (shield in center)

Christian Alexander Maier was born on June 3, 1845, in Untertürkheim, Baden-Württemberg, Germany. He came to America with his father, Johann Christian and his mother, Christina in 1855. They lived in West Roxbury, Norfork, Massachusetts. When Civil War broke out, Christian enlisted on June 20, 1861 at the age of 15.

The 20th Mass was organized at Readville near Boston, Massachusetts on August 29 to September 4, 1861. At the age of 18, he joined the army. His tag states, he is enlisted in the 20th Massachusetts Infantry on June 20, 1861. Which company? His records list him as enlisting in the 20th Mass. Co. C on July 30, 1862 and mustered out at Fredericksburg, Virginia on May 3, 1863. He was listed as private and a deserter. The battle of Fredericksburg, VA was on December 11-15, 1862. Where was he between June 20, 1861 and July 30, 1862 before company C? Maybe he was in another company. Haven't found he yet in the other companies of the 20th Mass.

He enlisted in the 10th MD Vol. Co. B on June 19, 1863 in Baltimore and was discharged there on January 29, 1864. The 10th regiment, Maryland Infantry was a 6 month service that was organized in Baltimore, June and July 1863. He was listed as a private and a musician.

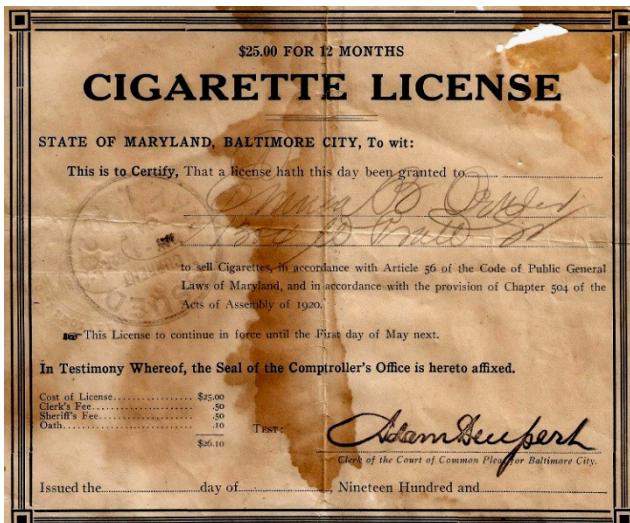
He married Melissa Anna Saunders on October 11, 1869. They lived in West Roxbury, Massachusetts and worked as a shoemaker. They had 13 children in 24 years. He died on June 19, 1909, in Norwood, Massachusetts, at the age of 64.

The time frame for this dog tag would be when he was in the 10th MD 1863 to 1864.

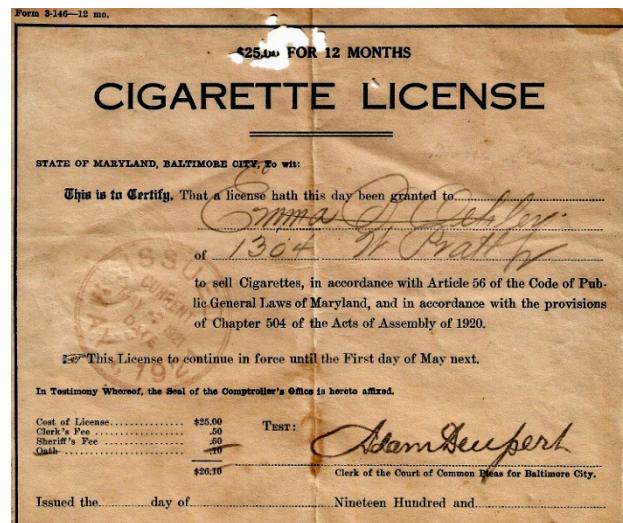
All his records list him as Christian Alexander Mayer/ Myers/ Meyers/ and Maiers.

BALTIMORE PAPER LICENSES

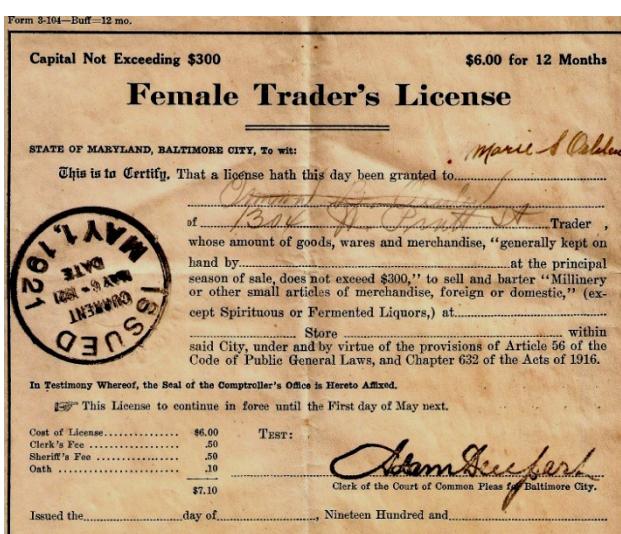
I would like to thank our new life member Carter Gray for sending in these paper licenses from Baltimore for our journal. As collectors we collect many items that are made of paper, cardboard, plastic, medals, glass and many other things. I researched the names on the licenses and found that they are for the Oehler family. In 1920 and 1921, Mrs. Emma B. "Birdie" Oehler (1868-1938) took out a cigarette licenses for those years. She lived at 1304 W. Pratt St. a small three story 5,100 sq. foot building built in 1870. Both of these licenses cost \$25.00 each for a period of 12 months. Emma B. Oehler is the mother to Alexander Franklin "Ollie" Oehler, Jr. (1885-1973), who operated a billiards parlor also at 1304 W. Pratt St. from the years 1920 to 1923. In 1921, a Female Trader's License was issued to Emma B. Oehler whose name was scratch out and replaced by Marie S. Oehler. Marie Susan Oehler (1894-1968) is the wife to Ollie Oehler. This license cost \$6.00 for 12 months. The trader license was for the trading and selling of amount of goods, wares, and merchandise not to exceed \$300.00 in their business. Ollie and Marie had no children. Since they had a poolroom there might be token out there for this business. So this could be a good go-with for it. This is a nice item to add to anyone collection. I would like to thank Carter again for sending in these items.



1920 CIGARETTE LICENSE



1921 CIGARETTE LICENSE



1921 FEMALE TRADER'S LICENSE



UNION SQUARE-HOLLINS MARKET AREA

AD LIBITUM CLUB



Obv: AD LIBITUM CLUB / ★

Rev: 5 (in circle of 16 stars)

round brass 21mm

TC-69323 MD TAMS Mavericks 374

The term "ad libitum" is a Latin phrase that means "at one's pleasure", which is an appropriate name for a social club. In the Annual Statistical Report for Chicago, Ohio in 1916 an AD LIBITUM CLUB is listed in the neighborhood of Lakewood as an Athletics, etc. club.

This Baltimore token was issued from 1866 to 1867. There are two ads below mentioning AD LIBITUM CLUB and AD LIBITUM HALL located at 43 Ensor Street near Mott Street.

K NOTICE.—There will be a meeting of the AD LIBITUM CLUB, at No. 43 Ensor st., at 8 o'clock THIS (Saturday) EVENING. Business of importance. J. FRED. TAUBER, Vice-Pres't A. VAN NESS, Secretary.

February 2 1867 The Baltimore Sun

In 1859, John E. Popp is listed as having a restaurant at that address. The men listed in the ad came to Baltimore in about 1856. John Frederick Tauber (tailor), Augustus Van Ness (junk dealer) and George Christian Bittorf (tailor). When checking the Baltimore directories it lists only their occupation and residences. No listing for AD LIBITUM CLUB or AD LIBITUM HALL. The Baltimore Census for 1860 and 1870 just list family information and occupation.

K THE U. S. BUILDING ASSOCIATION No. 2 has been formed at the Ad Libitum Hall, corner Mott and Ensor streets, and meets EVERY THURSDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock. All those interested are earnestly requested to be present, it being the first night of payment, and a large number of shares have been taken. d 8-5t* G. C. BITTORF, Secretary.

The Baltimore Sun December 2, 1866

ZION LUTHERAN 150TH ANNIVERSARY MEDAL



Obv: ZUR BRINNERUNG AN DAS 150 THE JUBILAUM DER ZIONS / (Church building) / 1755 – 1905 / BALTIMORE

Rev: ZOIN CHURCH OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE / (CROSS & BIBLE)

round copper 38.3mm

Founded in 1755, Zion Church of the City of Baltimore is the other church of Lutheranism for the Baltimore region. Services are both in English and German. They have maintained uninterrupted German services for over 265 years the longest in the nation. It is a registered national historic landmark located at 140-146 N. Gay Street in the center of the city of Baltimore with a cemetery located on the side of the church. The medal depicts an early 19th century gothic church building.

(ZUR BRINNERUNG AN DAS 150 THE JUBILAUM DER ZIONS in English means TO REMEMBER THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF ZION)



I received this email before Christmas and after I sent out the journal. It is not a Maryland item but I would like to share it with you.



HOT DOG SANTA

On Christmas Day in 1921, a Swedish immigrant quietly wheeled his hot dog stand to a street corner in Boston's North End and distributed 500 free hot dogs to hungry children. Axel Bjorklund was no stranger to poverty. He barely made ends meet himself, but he wanted to give back. His cart was soon swamped with hundreds of shivering children wearing tattered clothing that did little to stave off the cold. Their hungry faces beamed when Axel handed them a steaming hot dog. Eventually, the food was gone, but Axel's determination to repeat the event wasn't. The Hot Dog Santa tradition was born. Over the next eight years, Axel gave away some 10,000 hot dogs before he died in 1930.

Born in Gothenburg, Sweden, on August 6, 1869, Axel Bjorklund emigrated to America in 1889, eventually settling in Boston's North End neighborhood. The area had become a melting pot of immigrants, most of whom were impoverished as they struggled to establish lives in a new country. The Spanish Flu Pandemic hit the North End particularly hard, leaving families even more destitute and many children orphaned.

After a failed, short-lived marriage, Axel found himself alone. He decided to start a hot dog stand on the busy corner of Blackstone and Hanover Streets and soon found that it brought joy back to his life. Seeing hungry children on the streets, he vowed that no one would go hungry if he had food to give away.

The first Christmas hot dog giveaway in 1921 was so successful that Axel decided to expand in 1922 and doubled the number of hot dogs to 1,000. His hot dog giveaway grew with each year until he distributed 3,000 annually. The children loved Axel and nicknamed him "Hot Dog Santa." Newspapers nationwide and as far away as Sweden reported his generous hot dog tradition.

Axel's annual Christmas Day hot dog giveaway eventually moved to New Year's Day, but it was an event the children anticipated all year. As Axel's generosity expanded, so did his health challenges. He was plagued with rheumatism, which led to frequent hospitalizations. His finances struggled, too, and he could no longer pay his rent. Not wanting to end the hot dog giveaway, he appealed to the public to help him continue the tradition.

December 1928, just before the annual hot dog giveaway, Axel's landlady kicked him out because he hadn't paid rent. The Salvation Army stepped in to help, but Axel was broke. The next two years saw Axel skipping between the poor house, the Cambridge Home for the Aged, or obtaining temporary lodging from generous benefactors. Despite his circumstances, in 1929, he participated in his final hot dog giveaway.

On November 10, 1930, Axel Bjorklund passed away, penniless and alone at a Massachusetts hospital. He had no relatives and was set to be buried in a potter's field when newspapers published word of his death. Citizens stepped forward, offering to contribute to a fund to give Axel a proper burial. The Swedish Charitable Society coordinated, and Axel was laid to rest in the Cambridge Cemetery.

Photo from: The Boston Globe, Boston, Mass. Tues. Dec 27, 1921



WOODEN'S CAFÉ



Obv: WOODEN'S / • CAFÉ • / 2213 / KIRK AVE.

Rev: GOOD FOR / ★ 10 ★ / IN TRADE

round aluminum 24mm

MD60 - W110 William F. Wooden Jr. was the proprietor of this café.

Maryland Merchant Tokens book (information and no photo) TC-35947

This is a family business for the family of Wooden. The family consisted of William Francis "Frank" Sr., wife Rose, daughters and son William Francis Wooden, Jr. The family lived at 1520 Gorsuch Avenue operating a produce store. The family moved to 2213 Kirk Avenue above the café in 1928. It first started out as retail grocery store that Rose ran for a few years. At that time William Sr. was listed as general workman. His past was a pipefitter and electrician. Rose took out a liquor license for that address in 1935. By 1940, William Sr. is working also in the café as a bartender. The building was a neighborhood café bar that measured 35' x 172'. The whole family worked in the café for about 20 years. William Sr. died on February 4, 1958. It looks like the family did a remodel of the café in 1956-7. The café continued serving meals and drinks after Senior's death. William Jr. died on December 8, 1962. The café continued to be opened until 1963. Rose died on February 19, 1966

STALLION LOST KEY TAG



Obv: STALLION / (horse head facing left in an open horse shoe)

Rev: FINDER / PLEASE DROP / THESE KEYS IN / ANY MAILBOX FOR / RETURN TO OWNER / POSTAGE GUARANTEED BY / STALLION CLOTHES / 405 W. REDWOOD ST. / BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND / (incuse number) S18207
round brass 25mm with loop at top TC-6007356

The "STALLION" brand for suits was introduced for the fall season of 1949 by the A. Sagner Son, Inc. of Baltimore. The firm was started by Abraham Sagner after he left the employment of the Henry Sonneborn & Company. He came to this country at the age of 14. In 1927, Abraham established his clothing manufacturing company with his sons, Stanley L., Henry H., Louis J. and Samuel I. under the name of A. Sanger & Sons located at 38 S. Paca Street on the 5th floor. Their first brand that was manufactured was called "Englishtown" which was introduced in 1928. The company's other brands that were nationally recognized was Anglo-Isle (1939), AngloCraft (1939), Northcool (1944), LordFrederick (1945), Northcord (1948), Northhaire (1948), Northweave (1948) and Stallion (1949). The firm was also nationally known for its pioneer research and applied use of synthetics man-made fibers such as Rayon, Dacron, Vycron, Orlon and other new materials in their men's summer suits.



PATENT BRANDS

In 1933, they established a manufacturing plant in Frederick 60 miles from Baltimore and later in Walkersville both in Frederick County Maryland. The higher Baltimore City taxes caused the company to make the move out of the city. From 1946 to 1954 the company's offices was at 405 W. Redwood Street. The address on the lost key tag is where the information of the owner of the tag was located. Any tags coming in would be return go thru the return department. In 1954, the headquarters office located at 600 S. Pulaski Street and its warehouse was still in Baltimore but the factories in MD, PA and NC.

The "STALLION" suits were a specialized new waffle weave, water repellent, spot resistant fabric established by the company in 1949. It was an all-worsted suit that wears like gabardine, feels like covert and looks like doeskin. The suits came in 9 different models with plain or pleated trousers. Single breasted in 2 or 3 buttons and double breasted in 1 or 2 buttons. There were 13 shades in sizes 34 to 52 in regular, regular shorts, Long, extra long, long stouts and short stouts. The cost to the public was \$45 to \$47. The line was sold in Baltimore in stores like K. Katz & Sons and other stores in Maryland and throughout the United States. The line ran from 1949 to 1956. This lost key tag was probably a free give-a-way for the introduction of the "STALLION" suit line at stores that carry the line. Since their suit line was sold at other locations in the US, it is possible that these tags were issued there also but still having the manufacturer Baltimore address on it for return.

The brand name for the clothing line "STALLION" came from Stanley Sagner who was a successful owner that raised and raced horses. His "SAGGY" was a top winner on the country's major race tracks. I believe the logo brand is the image of Saggy.

Abraham Sagner (70) founder of the company died August 20, 1937. His son Stanley became president in 1943 and bought out the interest of his brothers Samuel

A. SAGNER'S SON
STANLEY SAGNER INC.

403 W. Redwood St., Baltimore 1, Md.
New York --- 200 Fifth Ave.

and Henry in the firm

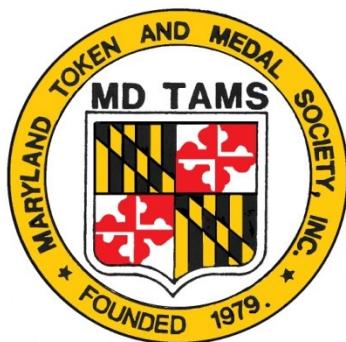
In the 1960s, Stanley relocated the new Sagner, Inc. firm's factory to Frederick, Md. and retained the home office in Baltimore for several years. In 1963, the firm was called Sagner, Inc. that had plants in Frederick, Md., McConnellsburg, Pa., New Bern, N.C. and San Juan, Puerto Rico and Jerusalem, Israel. Stanley L. Sagner (56) died in Puerto Rico on July 16, 1964 on a business trip. After Stanley died his sons Arnold I. and James S. continued the firm under the name Stanley's Sons until its was liquidated in 1970.

October 1949 Esquire Magazine: Reads at Bottom "For the name and address of the STALLION dealer nearest you - write A. SAGNER'S SON, INC., 405 W. Redwood Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland".

FABRIC DEFINITION

Covert is woven in a twill weave and is usually of two colors for a marled effect. Originally always wool, worsted, or a wool/silk blend, **covert** can be made from manufactured fiber alone or in a blend with wool, sometimes also cotton.

Doeskin is a medium-weight wool fabric with a short, soft nap and a tightly woven structure. It is similar to duvetyn, but lighter; usually softer and less densely napped than melton; softer and with a shorter nap than fleece. Despite doeskin's softness it is hardwearing due to its compact weave.



2025 MEETING / AUCTION / SWAP

April 12, 2025 Saturday 12-4

Broadneck Library on College Pkwy in Annapolis



**Broadneck Library 1275 Green Holly Dr.
Annapolis, MD 21409 (410) 222-0133**

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

BEL AIR MARYLAND CENTENNIAL MEDAL



OBV: BEL AIR MARYLAND / 1874 CENTENNIAL 1974 /

REV: (castle & shield) / BEL AIR 1874

1 1/2" DIAMETER BRASS SOLD IN PLASTIC CASE.

A so called dollar was issued for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the town of Bel Air's incorporation in 1874. A festival was held on August 3-1, 1974 to include a concert with the Bel Air Community Band and the Bel Air Community Chorus.

Originally the town of Bel Air was known as "Scotts Old Fields" part of land that was granted to Daniel Scott in 1731. In March 1782 "Belle Aire" was named the county seat of Harford County. At the turn of the twentieth century the letter "E" was dropped and the second "I" and its companion "E" were dropped also. The town was incorporated in 1874..



The town began with just 42 lots along Main Street. The canning industry helped with the growth of the town and the Ma & Pa railroad transportation the product to the city of Baltimore.

D R I F T W O O D I N N



Obv: DRIFTWOOD / INN / BALTIMORE, MD

Rev: anchor / 410-391-3493

Round Plastic Green 1 1/2" round

Round Plastic Yellow 1 1/8" round

Driftwood Inn is located at 203 Naticoke Road, Essex, Maryland. These vintage drink tokens come in 2 sizes and colors.

George Washington College

Obv: WASHINGTON / COLLEGE / 1782 /

CHESTERTOWN / MARYLAND

Rev: portrait of George Washington facing left

round brass 27mm



MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name (Print) _____ Membership number: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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My collecting interests are: _____

Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

I hereby apply for membership in the MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. subject to its Constitution and Bylaws.
Applicants under 16 years of age must have Parent/Guardian signature

Signature: _____ Date: _____

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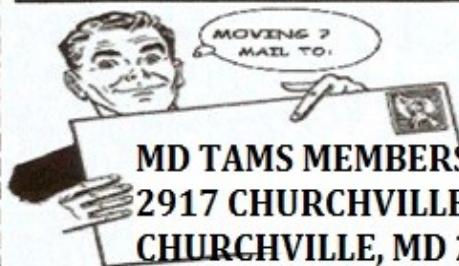
(Yes, you may publish my name, address and e-mail address in the MD TAMS JOURNAL Membership Roster.

(No, publish my name only in the MD TAMS JOURNAL Membership Roster.

Recommended by: _____ MD TAMS # _____

A \$10.00 fee must accompany this application for full year dues. Dues run from January 1st to December 31st. \$5.00 for half year after July 1st.

MD TAMS MEMBERSHIP 2917 Churchville Rd., Churchville, MD 21028



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MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. - CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Mail to: Jane Sears 9323 Waltham Woods Rd., Baltimore, MD 21234-1550

Email to: marysears@comcast.net

Please accept the following classified ad of 25 words or less for publication in the next issue of the Journal.

I understand that the deadlines are: Feb. 15; May 15; Aug. 15 and Nov. 15

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(Member's Name)

MD TAMS #

Note to Editor: I have exceeded my 25 word free limit. I understand I am charged at a rate of 10 cents per word over the 25 word limit. Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ additional word.